Disbursements.

S. M. Corley, Supt., Pay

Roll for street work ...

S. T. Bickley, street work ..

Charley Bouknight, street

DuPre Auto Co., street

Red Arrow Filling Station.

of Members in Dispatch-News' Salesmanship Club 1848 and died December 19, 1922,

The Dispatch-News ot too late to enter

He says the Indian ere werse than any exing the Civil War. Mr. is \$4th year, very spry

H. Price of Monticello, here part of last and this his parents, Mr. and Price. While here he her, who died Friday. was from the Pisgah y, Rev. Mr. Whitten

Mrs. Julius E. Sharpe ling the holidays with Mrs. arents at Salley.

ed Mrs. Frank W. Shealy rer visited Mrs. Shealy's in Allendale during the holi-

med Mrs. H. Y. Hathcock nrned to ther home in Lanfter spending the holidays, eir daughters, Mrs. Sligh and

Eugene Sligh of Atlanta, Ga its brother, Ira M. Sligh, dur-

M. Hathcock of Lanhe holidays with his Sligh and Mrs. Moor-

OF BAPTIST CHURCH

tas exercises of the were held on Sunday to a very large and appreflence. The church was decorated in holly, mistledar. The program consongs, recitaotions and a Christmas dream) was renmonally well. The disfrifts came next causing hearts to leap with joy. this was the good night

by Rev. W. C. Wal-

AH CONGREGATION Shearouse, pastor. day, December 31. ay school at 10 a. m.

hing services 11 a. m.

COPE-WILSON.

At 6 o'clock on the evening of Deember twenty-third Miss Minnie L lope of Port Royal was married to ur. W. T. Wilson, formerly of Nigara Falls, now of Par's Island.

The marriage was a very quiet ome affair, only the immediate famly and a few friends were present he officiating minster was the Rev C. Helms, the orde's pastor. The eautifully impressive ring ceremony

The bride's only attendants were Wrs. Kinnerly of Augusta, dame o oner, and Miss Cone, her sister, naid of honor

The bride entered on the arm of er father and was met at the improsed altar of ferns and pot plants by Wilson with Mr. L. L. Day as

Mrs. Wilson is the second daugh er of Dr. M. B. Cope, whose present wife was Miss Sue Cerley of Lexingn, whose friends will join the many ds of the young couple in wish a z long, prosperous kfe.

Wr. Wilson is the ron of Thomas Wilson of Niagara Falls, He is now in the employ of the government shief electrician on Paris Island. has made many friends since his

WHEEE BOCK NEWS.

ne at Blenheim for the holi-

The Spring Hill school, the White Rock school and the Ballehtine school had Christmas exercises during this

David Meetze, Charles W. Shealy ad is a pensioner of the Vaughn Rhea Eleazer, Lewis Eargle and Bennie Eleazer, students of New berry College, are at their homes for

WATERINGFORD NEWS.

Christmas was pretty good with some of the little folks especially those that Santa Claus visited Sunday

Mrs. B. E. Miller spent Christma the parental roof. Miss Mattie Hutto of New Brok

land is visiting relatives near the 'Ford this week.

Mr. Manly Taylor of near Gilber visited relatives around here for

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hallman and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs W. M. Howard last Sunday.

Aunt 'Sousa Kyzer of near Pelion is pending Christmas with her children trust that we may show our appreci-

Messrs. S. R. Kyzer and M. M. Howard was shopping in Leesville ity may arise. It is sweet to be re-

last Saturday evening. Quite a crowd were last Sunday's

Well, it looks like we'll have to

move to Charleston as there is no chance of annexation. We were born and raised, and have lived in dear old "Lexington" more than sixty years and didn't know it was the "worst county in the state" until Governor Harvey told us so. "Ain't' it good to have a keen eye. Good bye 1922.

SUN BEAM BAND CAUSES MUCH HAPPINESS

ton Baptist church visited the county forty-five minutes before the ending home Christmas afternoon carrying of the old, will continue until the begifts for all the inmates and rendering a program of sings and recita- services the public is cordially intions, thus causing the old people vited. much happiness on this Christmas

DEATH OF LEVE RISH.

Levi Rish was born December 28 making his stay on earth, 73 years, 11 months, 22 days.

He was married to Miss Susie Dooley February 5, 1871. To this union were born eight children, five boys and three girls, one girl and one boy having preceded him to the spirit

He is survived by his widow and the following children, Mrs. J. P. Lucas, Gaston, S. C.; Mrs. M. O. Roland, Lexington, S. C., David Rish and Henry Rish, both of Pelion vicin ity; Jasper Rish, New Brookland and J. J. Rish, Gastonia, N. C. Also two sisters, Mrs. Missouri Kyzer, Edmund and Mrs. Martha Busby, Swansea; 27 grandchildren and 2 great grand children, together with a host of other relatives and friends.

In early life he became a member of Florence Baptist church. He was an active member, serving as deacon several years, and remaining faithful

He was buried in Florence cemetery, December 20, at 11 o"clock, but funeral services were postponed until the following Sunday on account of the unfavorable weather. They were conducted by Rev. L. I. Shealy, hig

He was a good husband and father, and a last spiding citizen and neighbor and will be greatly missed in his home and community

PYTHIANS ELECT FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

regular meeting of Lexington lodge, Knights of Pythias, officer's were elected for the coming

newly elected officers will be Wednesday night, January 10. at which time a banquet will be

MEETING OF MEDICAL SOCIETY POSITIONED

The meeting of the Lexington County Medical society, which was

scheduled to meet at the court house on Monday, January 1./ has been postponed. The meeting will be held at Batesburg on Wednesday, January 10. All members urged to attend.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the Editor of The Dispatch-News: Please allow us space in your valuable paper to expres our appreciative thanks to the Ladies Aid Society for the generous pounding so lavishly bestowed on us last Thursday evening. May our Heavenly Father bless each and every one. It will be long remembered and cherished more than wrds can erpress. We will ever feel grateful to the precious ones who propsed giving it and we thank the eight dear sweet ladies who took such an actve part in the royal manner in which they surprised us with so many delcious things to make Christmas a happy one and also a big load of wood to keep us warm. We only ations more by favoring each and every one at any time and opportun membered in my sad affliction. May God bless each one and keep you guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. How- under the shadow of his wing is our snicere prayer.

Sallie Stuart and Sisters. ST. STEPHEN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Mr. B. H. Barre, Supt, of Sun

Divine services at 11:00 A. M. and 11:15 P. M.

The morning theme on Sunday, December the 31st, will be: "Adopted As Sons Of God." The imidnight theme will be: "Facing The New The Sun Beam Band of the Lexing- Year . This service, commencing ginnng of the New Year. To all the

Dispatch-News' Contestants Must Ask to Receive; And Also Seek to Find

A LETTER FROM DICK CLODHOPPER

Introduction.

readers of The Dispatch-News here I come to introduce mak myself known to you.

just an ordinary two-legged de," that walks on the forked

papers give the picture of a thor. For two very good 'I am not going to give you First, because I am not an nd second, if you were to see my fact once, you would not want to

Education.

ay wonder if I have much . I will relieve your minds n this point.

I was educated in the schools of "Hard socks",, and finished up at "Clod I oper College." een a soldier of the field, a I have follower the plow; and I used to old the calf, while my blush to

milked the cow.

best in

Purpose ake my county one of the

Carolina. ard The Dispatch-News discussed until I am ng it. Some folks say more than a dollar a they dont want it, and wouldn't have it in

ty, pay their taxes,

ounty paper, and do as your Uncle Dick is going to do from now on.

Give it a good word, a helping hand and everything you can to make it better. That means for you to subscribe now-today.

In my next letter I will tell you what a man lost by borrowing his ne ghbors paper.

Yours for business, DICK CLODHOPPER. Swansea, S. C.

THE APOLLO TRIO NEXT LYCEUM NUMBER

The Piedmont Lyceum Bureau has this to say of the lyceum attraction to appear here on January 19th .:

"In presenting the Apollo Trio to the public we are offering a highgrade Concert Company who present a varied program of Songs, Stories Costumed Readings and Impersonations, Violin and Riano.

"Each member of the Apollo Trio is an artist who has given years o study and preparation for the work which they do. They love the work and maintain Piedmont Lyceum in Standards both on and off the plat-

Their nussion is to please and satisfy and they always succeed in ac complishing this object, ofttimes where others would fail. Good humor, versatility and wisdom in the arrangement of their program, together with most attractice person alifies, make them universal favor ites among Piedmont patrons."

This concert completes the lyceum

course for this season. On the part of some of the guar antors for this year there has been considerable apprehension about se curing a course next season. They seem to feel that lyceum isn't getting the support here it should, and that i cannot longer last on that given it. So if this community wants lyceum another season there should be a full

house for this coming attraction. The usual prices will obtain. The concert is said to be splendid, and

"It is easy

Enough to be pleasant

When life goes long like a song, But the man worth while. Is the one with a smile, When everything goes wfong."

AND FEW MORE WEEKS WILL DECIDE WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE CHEVROLET OR FORD CARS.

2 CASH PRIZES GO JAN. 2

Last Week Was "Lay-Off Week," It Seems, But This Week Bids Fair To Be Banner Period of Race. Lis Narrowing Down.

Last weeks seems to have been 'lay-off" week for most of the members in The Dispatch-News' campaign. That is, some of the workers evidently decided that after striving hard during the first special prize period a week's rest was in order since it was yuletide week. Perhaps they have regained their breath and energy by now and results this week will benefit.

Real workers in The Dispatch-News' Salesmanship Club understand the value of systematic work, and are coming up into the front rank and staying there. Real workers are showing judgment by getting to the top of the heap, for in this way they prove to their friends that they want the top prizes. Such a type of contestant readily command the support

Must Ask to Receive.

Members are realizing as the campaign rolls along that they must ask to receive; that they must seek to find; and that when they ask for and seek subscriptions to The Dispatch-News, they get them. All wide-awake to know when to citizens, those who are interested in Lexington county, in the various enterprises which assist the growth and advancement of this territory, are I showing their appreciation of the work being done by The Dispatch-News a

estants realize The Dispatch-New has made a liberal offer in giving a Chevrolet and Ford car and other awards in proprtion for such a short campaign, and we believe that efforts from now on will dwarf all previous work accomplished.

A Short Time.

There are only a few more weeks in which to choose between victory or defeat-success or failure-and with this thought in mind workers should not overlook a single effort to increase their votes. During this week each \$20 in cash business gives 100,000 extra votes. Next week it takes \$24 in business to give a similar number.

Each contestant should remember that others are thinking and planning constantly for that \$630 Chevrolet and \$406 Fords cars. These competitors are just as keen and resourceful as yourself, and some very minds are striving to turn every advantage their way. Thus nobody is going to neglect to turn in every dollar's worth of subscription business possible this week, while the big extra vote offer for each \$20 in busi-

Win Cash Prizes.

Tuesday, January 2, 6 p. m., \$5 will be awarded the worker turning in the greatest amount of cash subscription business, new and renewal, the member turning in the greatest number of new subscribers during

List Shortens.

Each week sees the list of contestants shortening. As time for awarding the two cars and other prizes draws nearer the faint-hearted drop by the wayside. This materially helps those who STICK-so be one of the stickers and win one of the four prizes or a worth while commission at the end.

REPORT OF THEASURER TOWN OF LEXINGTON, S. C., FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 20, 1922.

Receipts. Balance (J. E. Kaminer,

Treas.)\$ 320.37 Note Home National Bank 1.848.59 Property Tax 2,426.07 Fines and forfeits ... 855.35 Rent Home Bakery 60.00

street work	7:70
Tom Jiles, street work	1.00
Q. E. Caughman, street	
work	2.00
J. A. Barre, street work '	45.00
Toney Ellisor, street work	3.00
Irvin Summers, street work	1.00
Tom Drafts, street work	1:00
Sim L. Hendrix, street	
work .	4.00
Wm. Jackson, street work	1.00
J. O. Harman, street work.	10.00
H. Cromer Oswald, street	
work	202.50
S. Frank Corley, street work	141.66
Albert Mims, street work	12.97
C. O. Amick, lumber	
Burk Price, street work	6.20
Matthew Rawl, street work	1.25
Geo. Lites, street work	3.50
Sam P. & W. P. Roof, Jr.,	
street work	15.00.
Carl Davis, street work	2.50
Jacob Rawl, street work	.50
Ben. Teal, repairs	7.75
Bouknight Bros., repairs	5.20
L. P. Lowman, repairs	1.50
C. D. Lybrand, repairs	. 5-0
S .J. Long, 2 telegrams	1.44
S. J. Long, gaskets	1.21
Galion Iron Wks. & Supply	7.484
Co., scraping machine	THE APPEALS THE COLUMN
Barre Hdw. Co., supplies	
Enterprise Hdw. Co., sup-	10000
plies	3.54
Caughman-Kaminer, Co.,	
supplies of the same of the same of	
Action of the second second	
Henry Rawl, burying dog.	.50
Harmon Drug Co., supplies.	
Reuben D. Harman, making	
jury Kox.	CELE OF SECULAR SECULAR SECULAR SECULAR SECULAR SECULAR SECULAR SECURITIES.
Riley Drug Co.,	4.00
W. D. Dent, work on tax	
books	5.05
J. S. Caughman, registra-	4.00
tion commissioner Dispatch-News, printing and	4.00
publications	17.50
Citizens Telephone Co.,	
phone rent and L. D.	
calls	25.85
Gary Harman, wood for	
police booth	11.15
W. E. Avery, repairing	
watchman's clock	6.00

P. McMaster, repairing 2

George's Shoe Shop, sewing

billies

V. B. Kleckley, jailor ...

J. C. Shepard, bell ringer ..

J. P. Mims, police service ...

W. Scottt Harman, police

R. R. Vassey, police ser-

Reuben D. Harman, police

Sam E. Taylor, police ser-

Lexington Electric L. & P.

Interest Notes Home Nation-

C. L. Shealy, Sec'y. Bd.

of Health.

stationery & Postage....

W. P. Roof, Jr., Clerk,

Sam. J. Long, Mayor, sal-

W. P. Roof, Jr., Clerk and

Geo. Bell Timmerman, town

BALANCE.....

attorney, salary 12 mos.

al Bank..

service..

service

*ice.. 135.00

vice.. 1,050.00

Co., street lights.. 1,536.50

Notes Home National Bank. 1,500.00

ary 12 mos..... 100.00

Treas. salary 12 mos.... 150.00

53.73

40.00

\$6.765.13

2:00

W. P. Roof, Jr., Treasurer, Town of Lexington, S. C.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned by hunting or otherwise. The penalty of the law will be strictly enforced against violators,

F. BERRY. FOR SALE-Monday January 10th. at court house. Lexington, one Chevrolet model 490, 5 passenger,

god mechanical condition. If you need a car don't miss this sale.

\$6,765.13